

IRMA AND DISTRICT HOME TOWN  
NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST  
FORTY-ONE YEARS

# IRMA TIMES

READ IN THE HOME OF EVERY  
RESIDENT IN THE IRMA  
TRADING AREA

VOL. 42 NO. 3

IRMA, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1965

SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## Southern Sayings

Born at Wainwright hospital on August 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Long, a daughter, Diane Pearl.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Jackson and Miss Phyllis Davidson of Sedgewick were visitors at the J. Jackson home last Sunday.

Miss Grace Larson is helping at the H. Long home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson motored to Sedgewick on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey to attend the funeral of Mrs. Armistage Sr. who passed away last Saturday at Hardisty hospital.

## Echo-Rodino News

This area, where possible roads have been long awaited, is taking on a new look. Several miles of new road have been travelled this week. Other old roads have been torn up and rebuilt.

Mr. Mike Stecyk is on holiday here from Wainwright. He is sporting a new car.

The ladies of the W.A. held a Bake Sale in Minburn Saturday afternoon. The Easter quilt was belatedly raffled, going to Mrs. Jack Simmons of Kinsella.

Henry Vandervaeke and his family are happy driving in their new car. The Landers have a new truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Crouse have had relatives from Edmonton, Calgary and the U.S.A. visiting with them the past two weeks.

Church service was held in Rodino school on August 28.

Miss Shirley Nash has been home from Sunday.

Miss Grace Winfield was honored at a birthday party Sunday afternoon. Several girlfriends arrived to wish her happiness on her 14th birthday. Mrs. Winfield served a tasty supper.

## To The Editor

### Re Christmas Seal Mobile Chest X-Ray Clinics VIKING and IRMA

Dear Mr. Thunell: On behalf of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, please accept our thanks and appreciation for the excellent publicity you gave us through the medium of your local newspaper with respect to the TB Chest X-Ray Clinics recently completed at Viking and Irma.

We are pleased to advise you that the clinics at both places were quite successful and we are, of course, naturally quite pleased with the results. At Viking out of a total registered of 2200—1816 attended the clinic (82.5 percent) and at Irma out of a total registered of 1400—1171 attended the clinic (83.6 percent).

You may rest assured we are very happy with the endeavor and this was no doubt due to the publicity and to all committees concerned. In a matter of this kind the success depends as much on the co-operation of all parties concerned such as the sponsoring organization, Committees, Publicity, etc.

We wish to thank you again for your personal interest in the matter of Tuberculosis Control and Public Health in your town and community.

Yours very truly,  
C. B. Pugh,  
Director of Surveys.

At the time of the most recent census there were 6,709,885 Canadians of British Isles origin and 4,319,167 Canadians of French origin. Other principal groups were German 619,995; Ukrainian 305,043; Scandinavian 285,024; Netherlands 264,267; Polish 219,945.

## EASTERLY ECHOES

Miss Lorraine Savard has returned from holiday at the West Coast and brought her grandmother Mrs. Gidora with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Elliot and family of Abbotsford, B.C., are visiting with relatives and friends in the district.

Mrs. Gladys Hamilton of Hanna is holidaying with her brother Julius Stougard. Bob was unable to make his usual summer visit here because he was attending the World Jamboree of Scouts at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Three new combines have arrived here to bring in the bumper harvest. One on the Veer farm and one on the Cook and Gordon Elliot farms.

The summer has been generally ideal for gardens, too. We know of some scarlet runner beans, peeking in an up-stairs window, fourteen feet from the ground.

## Kinsella News

Mrs. A. Loades and sons were visitors to the city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Ricks and family of Calgary, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Laidler of Calgary are visiting Mrs. Laidler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell.

Mrs. A. Cormack of Calgary who has spent the last three weeks with Mrs. R. Cormack, has returned to her home.

Miss M. Ambler, R.N., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Loades.

Blain Greenwood celebrated his fourth birthday by entertaining his young friends at a weiner roast.

Marlene Oakes has had her cousins, Pat Gillespie and Sheila Rawluk visiting her.

Mrs. B. C. Carpenter and daughter Alice are holidaying with Mrs. Carpenter's mother, Mrs. Brandon, at New Westminster, B.C.

Mrs. G. Paterson, Mrs. A. Milne and Miss Marilyn Paterson spent a few days in Edmonton last week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bilo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Morrison of Edmonton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. McKie last week.

Mrs. W. McKie and Miss Jeanette spent the week-end in the city, the guests of Mrs. W. Carpenter.

Mr. F. Gilbert of B.C. spent a holiday recently with Mr. and Mrs. Leif Pederson.

Billy Lancaster was visiting at the home of his friend Fraser McKie.

Messrs. Tom and Spencer Beschell of Greencourt, Alta., were visiting last week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beschell.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bilo were in Kinsella last week.

Mrs. W. Armitage Sr. passed away on Saturday morning in Hardisty hospital. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. B. Armitage and family.

Word has been received of the passing of Mrs. Joe Zeinack's father, Mr. Ash of Viking. We also extend the sympathy of the community.

The W.I. will meet on Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

**READ  
CLASSIFIED  
FOR RESULTS**

SELLING — CCM double bar man's bike, like new. Apply Joe Rohrer, Irma. 2-9

FOR SALE — power binder. Apply T. F. Hill, phone #808. 26-2p

## Old-Time Fiddlers' Contest



Pretty Peggy Brooks gets some help in tuning a fiddle from two who are obviously happy and eager for the time for the old-time fiddlers' contest to roll around. Miss Brooks, popular CBC-TV and radio songstress, doesn't plan to enter the fifth annual Canadian championship fiddlers' contest, but will make a personal appearance.

## Last Chance To See Baseball

(From The Viking News)

The Viking baseball club is sponsoring a tournament on the fair grounds on Sunday, Sept. 4, commencing at 12 noon sharp. Teams competing will be Masseyville, Wainwright, Sedgewick and Viking.

There will be a refreshment booth on the grounds. At 12:05 a.m. Monday, the club is sponsoring a midnite, frolic, music furnished by the newly organized Viking orchestra.

TRY A TIMES WANT AD



## Church Services

**UNITED CHURCH**  
Sunday, September 4  
Passchendale Worship Service and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Irma Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:30 a.m.  
This Sunday we are observing the Day of Prayer proclaimed by the Provincial Government, in connection with our Jubilee celebration. Also it is our Autumn Flower Service. Be sure and worship in the church of your choice on Sunday.

Sunday evening at Irma United Church, there will be a meeting at 8 p.m. All are invited, especially young people. Mr. R. Guy of Jarrow will show slides of Alberta and other parts of Canada. Come and bring your friends.

H. W. Inglis, Minister.

**SHARON LUTHERAN**  
Sunday, September 4  
Sunday School and Bible Class 11 a.m.  
On Sunday evening at 8 p.m. the Rev. Heuer will speak on behalf of the British and Foreign Bible Society.  
L. Knudson, Pastor.

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH**  
Service of Evening Prayer will be held at St. Mary's Church, Irma, on Sunday, September 4 at 2 p.m. This service will be conducted by the Rev. Rev. J. Moorhouse. The sermon will be preached by Rt. Rev. Bishop Marsh, Bishop of the Arctic.

If you have anything to sell or trade, try a Times Want Ad. It will bring results.

## WITH THE District Agriculturist

By J. S. Duncan

### Stored Grain Problems

There are still granaries full of last year's grain on some farms, on other farms new grain will be put on top of old in some granaries. There is always a danger that moisture may get into these buildings and start grain to heat or that some of the grain insects will start to work on the grain. For this reason it is important that farmer's take time to check the grain in their granaries for hot or tough spots. If there is any sign of heating or insects it will probably pay to turn the grain by moving it from one granary to another. Running tough or heated grain through a cleaner helps to dry and cool it.

### Coyote Control

Reports are being received of coyotes taking poultry. Most farmers are aware of the fact that cyanide guns and strychnine pellets are available from their Pest Control Officer. These poisons are not hard to use and they are very effective, so if coyotes are bothering you, contact your Pest Control Officer.

### Rat Control

At this time of year farmers are around buildings they have not been near all summer. As rats move quite freely in the warm weather, everyone should be on the alert for any signs of rats having moved in around granaries or other buildings. Any sign or suspicion of rats should be reported to your Rat Control Officer or District Agriculturist. If rats are suspected or you live in a district where rats have been found you should make up bait boxes and set out the poisons which are available at no charge for rat control. These people along the Saskatchewan border should have out both Dry Warfarin and Water Soluble Warfarin at all times.

## Jarrow News

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Elliott and family are here from the coast visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lockhart and other relatives and friends.

A date to remember—Thursday, September 8 at 8 p.m. The place—the Ball School. The W.A. is sponsoring a showing of slides by Mr. A. Gay. Slides of local interest as well as many others will be shown. The early history of the Ball-Jarrow district is being compiled and will be read at this meeting. Lunch will be served. A silver collection will be taken. Plan to be there for an enjoyable evening.

Gloria Matthew has spent the past two weeks at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Orzechski.

A correction in last week's news. Mr. Pickard homesteaded the place where Stan Bridgeman now lives and not where H. McGuire lives.

Edward Orzechski was home for the week-end. He has been stationed at the RCAF station at Moose Jaw for some time but is being posted at Winnipeg and entering the Navigator school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young and family, of Marwayne, visited with Ernie Youngs on Sunday. Mary Anne, who has spent the past two weeks at Marwayne, came back with them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Beer, Betty Lou and James spent last Thursday in the city.

### Card of Thanks

May we extend our sincere thanks to the many friends who sent messages of sympathy and comfort to us during our recent sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Targett.

TRY A TIMES WANT AD

## Northern Nuggets

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Miller on the birth of a son in Mannville hospital on August 28.

We welcome to the district Mr. and Mrs. Rivett and their family of six who are now occupying the E. B. Allen house while employed by Mr. John Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hardy motored to Westlock on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hardy's uncle, Mr. Harvey Patterson.

Get-well wishes are extended to Mr. Earl Blanchard who has been a hospital patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Prior entertained a houseful of company from Wetaskiwin at the weekend.

Alan McRoberts spent several days in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cox at the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Currie had as their guest, Miss Joan Wilson of Winnipeg, at the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lovig were visitors at the Louie Larson home at the weekend.

Mrs. L. Larson has returned from a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spring, Muriel Lake.

## Glen-Coa Gleanings

Mrs. Vivian Cook and three sons of Veteran spent last week with her sisters, Mrs. L. Peterson and Mrs. B. Gulbraa, and their families.

Misses Evelyn Erickson and Norma Likness had several days at their respective homes lately.

The S. Nilson and E. Erickson families spent last Sunday at Elk Island Park.

Sharon Ladles' Aid will meet at Mrs. Raaso's on Wednesday, September 7. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. B. Gulbraa and Mrs. H. Ruste. Members, please notice the change of date.

## KIEFER'S SHOWS at IRMA

Friday, Sept. 1. 8:40 p.m.

"BLACK HORSE CANYON"

Joel McCrea

Technicolor - Family

Friday, Sept. 9

"STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND"

Another great picture filmed in Vista-vision and Technicolor.

Starring Jane Alyson and Jimmy Stewart.

2 Shows—7 and 9 p.m.

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EDMONTON — ALBERTA

## IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY, Local Editor  
Phone 514

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## GORDON STALKER

Auctioneer  
Phone 1008, Viking, or see P. E. Jones and Son, Irma, Alta.

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## He grins when spiders spin—they help him in his work

WINNIPEG—Spiders work for John Lewis, Winnipeg proprietor of a scientific instrument repair service and agency, reports a Canadian Press story.

When a spider spins, Mr. Lewis grins, for he uses the spider silk, the finest thread available, for "cross-hairs" on the scientific and surveying instruments he repairs. At his workshop his insect employees inhabit a row of small glass jars. An occasional leaf of dead fly helps keep spiders alive for a time.

When the spider's services are required, the eight-legged beauty is placed on a tray from which it can't escape. After a usually lengthy wait, the spider starts spinning around rectangular cardboard frames provided. These frames are revolved as the spider spins and dangles.

On callipers Short lengths of the web are then caught on the ends of callipers with shellac; the callipers are screwed open to stretch the web; and the web is stuck to the diaphragm of an army sight or levelling and surveying instruments.

Precise placing of the next-to-invisible gossamer is an extremely delicate job which may take up to half an hour. Some of the instruments require two cross-hairs and two stadia lines for determining distance.

In most modern instruments the lines are usually etched on a glass lens. But this means one or more lens to cut out light. Thus some engineers still prefer spider web. Human hair, silk or nylon, although easier to work with, would look like hawser line under magnification of the instruments. Not every spider's thread is suitable for his work, Mr. Lewis says. Some web is too fine and some even twists in spirals.

The best type of spider, he has found is the black-rope-bush spider. Spider silk is in reality a cable composed of many fine, individual threads.

When Mr. Lewis came to Winnipeg in 1948 he was the only man in western Canada skilled in "spider work," having learned the rare craft in England as an employee of a leading manufacturer of scientific instruments.

After the 1950 Manitoba flood, skeins of spider web helped build greater Winnipeg permanent diking system. Mr. Lewis was responsible for repairing and checking all survey instruments used in constructing the dikes.

Today the spiders are still doing their part in keeping western Canada roads on track, in developing army dial sights and range-finders on the target.

## Dollar a pound on the hoof

RIVER SIOUX, Iowa.—Myron Hoff, 56, isn't sparing the calories these days because he's worth his weight in silver.

Hoff won the prize in a nationwide livestock judging contest for feed dealers and will receive a silver dollar for every ounce he registers at an official weighing-in at Chicago.

His current weight of 175 pounds is worth about \$2,900.

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## Skin disease by inhalation

Inhaling such substances as house dust and ragweed pollen can cause skin disease as well as asthma in some children, according to Dr. Louis Tuft, of Temple University School of Medicine, in a report reprinted in the current issue of Health Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

Dr. Tuft was reporting on "inhalant" allergens in the American Journal of Diseases of Children, published by the American Medical Association.

He says that for many years allergic eczema, a form of skin disease, was treated like other "eczematous" diseases and was blamed on such as milk, wheat and eggs. He said that food can cause this kind of skin disease, but that it can result from simply inhaling allergens, notably ragweed. Frequently, both skin disease and asthma are caused by the same substance.

Chief causes of the disease are house dust, plant pollens, wool, silk, tiny scales from animal hair or feathers, insecticides, and atmospheric molds (particularly in the midwestern or grain areas of the country). Children may get allergic eczema from rabbits, cats, horses and dogs. While some cases may be treated by desensitizing injections like those used in asthma, the usual treatment is to remove the cause.

Dr. Tuft noted that it is even possible children may be allergic to dander in the scalps of their parents—but this has never been proved. "Until we know," he said, "one must withhold judgment."

These allowances may be reduced somewhat depending on such factors as size and shape of pen and management of flock. However, if these floor allowances are cut by much, they are cut at the poultryman's expense.

These factors are uppermost in the minds of poultrymen as they prepare for the housing of early pullets says Mr. McMillan.

Before the pullets are moved from the range into the "laying house" the house should have a thorough cleaning and washing with a disinfectant solution. The nests, roosts, dropping boards and floor should be well scraped and sprayed with the disinfectant. This is also the time to make any necessary alterations and repairs to the house.

After the fresh air of the range it is important advises Mr. McMillan to have plenty of ventilation in the laying house as a shortage of fresh air at this time may result in colds for the pullets. Screen doors and windows will provide the necessary ventilation in the laying house.

grille and whatever. There is an extra outlet for a bug light in summer. Pattern 448 illustrates each step in making the type of fixture shown in the sketch. A copy of the pattern will be mailed for 50c.

MAKE PLYWOOD CORNICE BOX SCRAPING FRAMES TO FIT ANY WINDOW

Pattern 448

Pattern 448

Pattern 448

Pattern 448

Pattern 448

Pattern 448

Pattern 448

Pipe this—Farmer prepares to lay plastic pipe with this automatic device on a plot of land near Franklin, Pa., where the labor-saving mechanism is manufactured. Disposable reels holding up to 600 feet of piping are attached to the machine, which is constructed for a three-inch ditch, but which is adaptable to any farm tractor, according to the manufacturer. Operating at tractor speed, it is designed to uncover a trench, lay pipe 14 to 20 inches deep and back-fill after itself, at the rate of 100 feet per minute.

## Pullets should not be housed with older birds says expert

If "nobody here but us chickens"

must "nobody here but us pullets" it would serve as a reminder to poultrymen when it comes to housing pullets. For it is important, says Robert H. McMillan, Alberta's Poultry Commissioner, to remember that under no circumstances should pullets be housed with older birds.

If yearlings and pullets are to be housed in the same house erect a wire partition to keep the two ages separated.

Overcrowding is one of the greatest problems in the poultry industry. The standard recommendation of 3 sq. ft. of floor space per light bird housed, or 4 sq. ft. per heavy bird is a guide.

These allowances may be reduced somewhat depending on such factors as size and shape of pen and management of flock. However, if these floor allowances are cut by much, they are cut at the poultryman's expense.

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## People who cannot feel pain unlucky, always in danger

There are some people who cannot feel pain. They are unlucky beings, for they are continually in danger. As children, they are usually covered with bruises and frequently burn themselves severely. As adults, internal diseases, such as appendicitis, give them no pain warning and are often not detected until they have become very serious.

This lack of pain sensations is nothing mysterious. It arises from the absence of the myriads of specialized nerve endings in the skin and within the body, which send damage signals to the tissues.

The intensity of the pain we experience is not always related to the amount of damage we suffer. It depends on the speed at which the injury occurs, or the rate at which it progresses.

For example, sunburn does not hurt the skin during the initial stages while the damage is slowly being done. But a very hot object pressed against the skin for a fraction of a second, not really long enough to do any great harm, causes intense pain because the injury to the skin is proceeding very rapidly.

Scientists also distinguish between the sharp pains experienced on the surface of the body and the duller aches which usually result from internal troubles. The arrangement of pain-receiving nerve endings in the body is very "sensible" organized. Pain-receivers are buried deep in the palms of the hands and in the soles of the feet, places which are constantly exposed to relatively unimportant painful stimuli.

On the other hand, pain spots are found closer to the surface in the areas of the neck, shoulders and groin where important structures like the large blood vessels are near the surface, and therefore subject to serious injury from wounds. In these regions, quick warning of danger is important.

Certain internal regions of the body are relatively free of pain-receivers. For example, some parts of the gastro-intestinal tract are insensitive to pain, and therefore cancers and other ailments in this area frequently escape early detection.

The brain itself contains no pain-receivers, but these points are concentrated along the vital blood vessels which feed it or other neighboring structures.

In measuring the intensity of pain, doctors realize that their experience may give them a true picture. The severity of pain is affected by emotional factors such as the worry and concern felt by the victim of an accident or a serious disease. Also, the researchers say, the expectation of relief will itself often help to ease pain. Thus, tablets containing only sugar will provide some patients with pain relief if they believe that the pills contain a pain-relieving substance.

There are many drugs used to vanquish pain. So-called analgesics raise the pain threshold of the nerves, and cause the nerve to require more stimulation before it responds with a pain signal to the brain. Local anesthetics, like procaine, deaden a nerve or group of nerves completely so that no signal can pass to the brain.

Pain is one of the most important aids to the physician in curing the sick. It alerts the victim to the fact that something is wrong with him. When the patient sees the doctor, the location and type of pain experienced frequently enable him to find and treat the cause of the distress.

The sensation of pain can rightly be called a blessing in disguise. Without it, we could not learn to avoid harmful experiences and we would often perish from diseases we did not know we had. (ISPS).

## Patterns

New color beauty



by Alice Brooks

New color beauty! Crochet these modern last-design colors in two glowing colors—matched to the decor of your home. Easy—lovely!

Pattern 7377: Color-crochet designs in modern last-design colors. Use crochet and knitting cotton.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in stamps (stamps cannot be accepted) to: Department P.F.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

ORDER our 1955 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-on, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

Dried beans are a good source of protein and can be used as a substitute for meat. There are many ways of preparing them, from the traditional pork-and-beans to more exotic combinations. In addition to their versatility, beans have an added virtue—they are economical.

## 3 tempting whole-wheat varieties from One Basic Dough!

NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION

Make these treats with new Active Dry Yeast

If your family enjoys whole-wheat bread, give them not one but three treats next time you bake! See how Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast helps you to serve a variety of tempting things with no extra trouble. When you bake at home, make sure you have Fleischmann's on hand.

Best WHOLE WHEAT Dough

Scald 3/4 cups milk  
1/4 cup granulated sugar  
4 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm.  
In the meantime, measure into a large bowl  
1/4 cup lukewarm water  
1 teaspoon granulated sugar  
and 1/4 cup lukewarm water. Sprinkle with contents of  
3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.  
Let stand 10 minutes. Then stir well. Stir to lukewarm milk solution.

Scald 6 cups whole wheat flour and 1 cup soft shortening and 1/2 cup milk. Mix in 4 cups water (about) whole wheat flour.  
Turn out on board sprinkled with whole wheat flour and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set dough in a warm place, free from drafts, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn dough on lightly-floured board and knead 10 minutes. Divide into 3 equal portions and finish as follows:

1. WHOLE WHEAT BREAD  
Shape one portion of dough into a loaf and let rise in a greased loaf pan about 4 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches. Grease top. Cover and let rise until just doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 35 to 40 minutes, covering loaf with heavy brown paper after first 15 minutes of baking.

2. SALAD OR WIENER ROLLS  
Cut one portion of dough into 12 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a smooth round ball and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes. Split rolls and fill with salad or heated wiener.

3. PAN ROLLS  
Cut one portion of dough into 16 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a smooth round ball and arrange in a greased 8-inch square cake pan. Grease top. Cover and

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ARMY & NAVY  
MAIL ORDER DEPT. STORE, LTD.  
REGINA

This scallop pattern has a wide range of uses as there are twelve different sizes and shapes to be traced onto the wood. These sizes range from one inch to nineteen inches in width with the correct proportions in depth. Pattern 207 also illustrates the right way to make a cornice box for single windows of various widths and a group of windows framed together. In all there are nine styles of window framing illustrated on the pattern, as well as other ways to use these scallops in interior decoration. If you want to make dress curtains order pattern 325 which also shows the best method to use in curtaining more than a dozen different types of windows. Patterns are 50c each.

Address order for:  
Home Workshop Pattern Service,  
Department P.F.L.,  
6435 West Fifth Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

SEVERAL SYSTEMS  
For a generation before the invention of electric telegraphy, in 1832, Europe had several extensive systems for transmitting messages by means of semaphore signals relayed between towers.

Of Manitoba's total land area of 219,725 square miles, only 27,724 square miles are used for agriculture.



## Canada's weekly newspapers backbone of country life

Canada's 963 weekly newspapers, with a combined circulation of 2,475,140, are the back-bone of Canadian country life according to the July issue of Liberty magazine.

Appearing under the title "Canada's Cracker-Barrel Oracles," this Liberty study by former Brampton Peel Gazette reporter Robert Webb finds that "editors of week-day newspapers have, naturally, advanced from the frontier-day pistol - in - one-hand, pen-in-the-other crusader whose hand-operated press turned out stinging editorials. But that editorial spirit of poking gentle fun at local celebrities, getting public support for community endeavors, and whipping civic officials into action, hasn't yet been tossed in the hell-box."

A survey made among weekly newspaper editors disclosed some interesting facts. According to Liberty, 95 percent have served as president of their local Chamber of Commerce or Board of Trade; 45 percent have been mayors or held other high public office in their community; 81 percent work an average of 55 hours weekly; 25 percent reported personal incomes of over \$5,000 annually; and many of them are university graduates.

What is the weekly newspaper most widely read feature? Coe Hacker, editor-publisher of the Abbotsford, Sumas and Matsqui, B.C., News, says its Livestock Sale Column of the classified page, while George Murray, owner of the 3,100 circulation Pictou, N.S., Advocate, says his women's column, Ann Advocate Says, is his most widely read page. It's written by his wife, who was voted Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association's "Mrs. Weekly Editor" at the association's annual convention last year.

But if the editors of Canada's weekly newspapers disagree on what constitutes their most widely read feature, they are all in accord with Mrs. Helen (Corky) McCordquaine, editor of Alberta's High River Times, who defines the aim of the weekly newspaper in this fashion:

"The principle by which most papers, small or great, seem to be guided is to make the community a happy, congenial, law-abiding place; to emphasize the good rather than the bad; and to be as accurate as humanly possible in matters of moment—especially the middle initial of a faithful correspondent."

"Canada's Cracker-Barrel Oracles" in the July issue of Liberty is a very special salute to a very special Canadian enterprise—the weekly newspaper—and the

men responsible for them, their editors.

"There are few millionaires among the weekly newspaper editors and publishers," Bill Cranston of Midland has stated, "yet there are few men and women who so well deserve the label 'free enterprisers' with a special emphasis on 'enterprise.'"

## Cancer risk greater for men

WASHINGTON.—Men run a 60 percent greater risk of getting all but three types of cancer than do women, according to a National Cancer Institute survey, reports the United Press.

Dr. John R. Heller, institute director, said the survey found that only cancer of the breast, reproductive organs and certain endocrine glands appeared more often among women than men. It showed that cancer of the lung and bronchial tubes occurs more than five times as often among men, and cancer of the larynx 12 times more frequently. The institute suggested that a difference in daily environment may account for the difference in the cancer rates.

The survey also showed that the likelihood of cancer increases with age. The institute said men appear more susceptible to cancer in the first 20 and last 20 or 30 years of a usual lifetime, while there is a higher rate of cancer among women during the child-bearing years.

In women, nearly half of all cancers originate in the reproductive organs and nearly one-fourth in the digestive system and one-eighth in the reproductive organs. The survey represented a statistical analysis of 42,000 cancer cases in 10 large cities—Atlanta, Birmingham, Dallas, New Orleans, San Francisco, Denver, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The cities were checked in 1937-39 and again 10 years later.

## Home Workshop

Welcome visitors to your home with this street and number sign which is cut out of hard-board or 1/4-inch rubber plywood. The entire picture is traced directly to the material ready for sawing. Then comes the painting which is



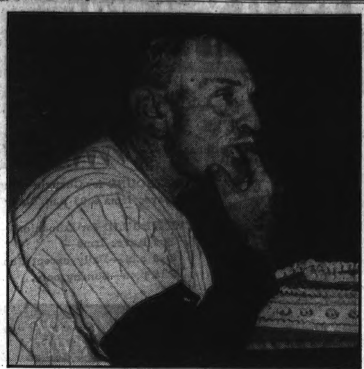
done with a dull finish black paint to simulate metal. The two arriving guests are three inches tall; and a complete alphabet with numerals for addresses any length are in correct proportion. Everybody admires this attractive sign whether attached to the house or mounted on a post. Every thing is complete on pattern 446, copy of which will be mailed for 35c.



This bench is made of identical sections which may be added as needed for a large group. They are bolted together to form a semi-circular bench with the table within easy reach of all. The bench and table are made from standard widths cut to the right lengths with a hand saw. Except for the table top for which a compass saw costing about a dollar will be needed. All units are put together with hammer and nails. Paint the joints to avoid rot and the finish may be paint or some natural stain. Order packets by numbers and enclose \$50 for each. The Lawn and Garden Packet contains five patterns of other useful outdoor pieces. Price of packet is \$1.50 postpaid. Address order to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Department P.F.L., 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Some fish can change their color rapidly. 3156



GOOI-OO Case is NOT in his second childhood, despite the tinger-in-the-mouth pose. That's just a quick way to sample the frosting on his 64th (or is it 65th?) birthday cake at Yankee Stadium, New York City. The peppery Yankee manager celebrated his 64th (or is it 64th?) birthday by announcing a Yankee rebuilding plan that could take two or three years to realize. (The record book says he's 65—his wife says he's 64.)

## Collar bone is bone most often broken says St. John Ambulance

What's the easiest bone to break in the body? Apparently it's the collar bone. At least it's the bone that gets broken the most, says St. John Ambulance.

A broken collar bone is usually caused by a fall when you try to protect yourself by throwing out your hand. The shock travels up your arm and breaks the weakest point—the collar bone.

It's not too difficult to tell when someone has a fractured collar bone. The injured person will hold his arm rigidly against the side of his chest and complain of any movement. If you run your fingers gently along the collar bone you will come to one spot which is exquisitely tender.

What should you do? First of all, don't move the arm. Strangely enough, the muscles attached to this bone will keep it adequately splinted providing the arm is not moved. To help nature along you can put the forearm in a sling and bind the upper arm to the side of the chest. Then get the injured person to a doctor.

Next to the collar bone, the easiest bone to break is the wrist, and for the same reason—taking a fall on an outstretched hand. The person who has broken his wrist will usually be found carefully supporting the injured limb with his other hand. Visible deformity, marked tenderness over the site of the fracture, and unwillingness to use the arm and hand, make the diagnosis easy.

St. John's Ambulance recommends these first aid measures: steady the injured forearm by firmly pulling between fingers and elbow; apply a splint from knuckle to elbow in a simple way is to fold a newspaper and lay it along the palm side of the hand and forearm, or put a folded magazine around the forearm and wrist, fasten the splint se-

## GROWING CITY

Edmonton, Alberta, symbolizes the phenomenal growth of western Canada. Before 1900 it was little more than a trading post. Now, in the grip of an oil and natural-gas boom, it is one of Canada's fastest growing cities. Each month 1,200 new residents add to the population already beyond the 200,000 mark.

## THE TILLERS



## PEGGY



## Canada to operate world's biggest reactor next year

OTTAWA.—The government says Canada next year will be operating the world's best experimental atomic energy reactor, Canadian Press reports.

The new \$40,000,000 NRU reactor, now under construction at Chalk River, is described in these terms in a new booklet published by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. crown company in charge of atomic research in this country.

The booklet, released here, says NRU, code name for the new reactor, "will be the finest nuclear engineering test facility in existence."

It also discloses that NRU will be five times as powerful as the famed NRX atomic pile which went into operation in 1947 and has suffered two breakdowns since that time.

The booklet, outlining atomic research in this country, was prepared by the crown company for distribution at the international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy in Geneva Aug. 8-10. The conference was attended by 20 Canadian delegates.

The power at which NRU will operate and other newly developed research facilities will permit scientists to perform tests that cannot be duplicated by reactors in any other friendly country.

Trade Minister Howe told the Commons July 15 that Canada already has been asked to perform many new-type experiments on NRU for the United Kingdom and the United States.

The booklet says NRU, scheduled to go into operation in June, 1956, will have a power of 200,000 kilo-watts. This compares with

40,000 kilowatts developed by NRX.

The booklet also discloses that NRU will use 43 tons of heavy water valued at more than \$5,160,000. NRX uses 18 tons worth about \$2,160,000.

Produced by a highly technical electrolytic process at the Trail, B.C., smelter plant, heavy water is used in atomic reactors as a control agent and a coolant. It does not absorb at a high rate neutrons given off in the atomic fission process. Such absorption of the neutrons would stop the pile from operating.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### REST AND RELAXATION

Goodness and benevolence never tire. They maintain themselves and others and never stop from exhaustion. —Mary Baker Eddy

Absence of occupation is not rest. —William Cowper

There is no mortal truly wise and restless at once; wisdom is the repose of mind. —John Caspar Lavater

The holiest of all holidays are those kept by ourselves in silence and apart, the secret anniversaries of the heart, when the full tide of feeling overflows. —Longfellow

A perpetual holiday is a good working definition of hell. —Bernard Shaw

Repose is a good thing, but boredom is its brother. —Voltaire

## Hot-Water GINGERBREAD

Grease an 8-inch square cake pan and line bottom with greased paper. Preheat oven to 325° (rather slow). Mix and sift three times 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. ground ginger, 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon and 1/4 tsp. grated nutmeg. Cream 5 tps. shortening; gradually blend in 3/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and 1 c. molasses; add 2 well-beaten eggs part at a time, beating well after each addition; stir in 1/4 tsp. grated lemon rind and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture about a third at a time, combining lightly after each addition; gently stir in 1/2 c. boiling water. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven about 45 minutes.



Always Dependable



## MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

—By Les Carroll



—By Chuck Thurston



## Fashions

Sizes to 50!



SIZES UP TO 50 can benefit from this wonderful bra—it gives a perfect fit, comfortable firm support to the larger figure! Easy sewing too—make it in regular and long length. See how flattering your fashions will look—with this new foundation beneath! Pattern 4619: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 1 yard 35-inch fabric. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to: Department P.F.L., Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto

## Wainwright Producers & Refiners Ltd.

OUR NEW REFINERY IS NOW PRODUCING  
QUALITY

**Gasoline**  
**Tractor Gasoline**  
**Distillate**  
**Diesel**

— PHONE —

39r2

**Wainwright**

WANTS ADS DO BIG WORK

## DAILY SERVICE

IMPORTANT CHANGE  
IN SCHEDULE

Effective December 6,  
1954



**Sunburst MOTOR COACHES**

EASTBOUND for Chauvin—Bus  
leaves Irma 8:03 p.m. Daily

WESTBOUND for Edmonton —  
Bus leaves Irma—  
8:49 a.m.—Daily except Sun.  
6:19 p.m.—Sunday only.

## News Roundup From Edmonton

By Ken Mason

### MARKETING BOARDS APPROVED

EDMONTON — The most important bill passed at the recent special session of the Alberta Legislature was the one which enables farmers to establish their own marketing boards.

It sparked the lengthiest debate of the session, and both Social Credit and opposition ranks were split on the issue. The bill was passed with a strong majority—on a standing vote of 46-13—but many members who supported it did so only after expressing reluctance.

The controversy surrounding the bill arose out of the wide powers which would be given to a commodity marketing board, and certain compulsory features in sections of the bill dealing with the constitution of a board.

More will be said about these powers later.

Premier Manning's government was lukewarm about the bill, but took the position that it had been introduced because of continual pressure from the Alberta Federation of Agriculture and the Farmers' Union of Alberta. Many of the members who supported it took the same position.

Even though the bill has been approved, farmers are a long way from having their own marketing boards, and under the provisions of the bill it won't be easy to establish one.

First of all, the government wants to be sure a strong majority of producers are in favor of a marketing board. And to make doubly sure, it resisted efforts by the AFA and the house Liberal members of the house to relax the voting restrictions.

As the legislation stands, a board cannot be set up unless it has the approval by vote of 51 per cent of the producers. This is not an ordinary majority vote. It means 51 per cent of those ELIGIBLE to vote must cast affirmative ballots, or there will be no board.

The two farm groups thought the 51 per cent vote was too strict. They thought the issue should be decided by a 66 and two-thirds majority of those who actually turn out and vote. They argued it would be too difficult to get enough farmers to vote.

But the government pointed out that this would be too dangerous. If the voting restrictions were relaxed, it would mean two-thirds of a small number of voters could force marketing boards on all the rest of the producers.

There was some argument that those who don't bother to vote shouldn't deserve much consideration, but the government wouldn't accept this.

The government also felt the AFA and FUA hadn't proven that the marketing board idea enjoys widespread support from farmers. Some members said farmers in their ridings were strongly opposed.

The house also refused AFA and FUA requests to include cattle and sheep under the provisions of the bill. Southern ranchers expressed complete distaste to the principle of marketing boards, and asked that sheep and cattle be left out of the bill. L. C. Halmrast, minister of agriculture said producers in his southern constituency of Warner, were definitely opposed.

So the right to set up marketing boards were limited to producers of poultry, poultry products, hogs, vegetables, honey, cheese, commercial grass or legume seed.

Under the bill, a separate marketing board would be set up to handle a specific product. The board also might be confined to a certain area. For example, poultry producers in the Edmonton area could set up a board, or vegetable producers in the south.

If a board is established, it will have wide powers under the act, and these are what drew much of the criticism in the house. For example, a board could fix prices and establish different prices in different parts of the province. It also could determine the maximum spread allowed a dealer handling the controlled product.

A marketing board could require all producers and marketers to register their names and addresses with the board. It could require all persons engaged in marketing to obtain a license from the board and show proof of financial responsibility.

It could require persons engaged in marketing to make periodic returns, and to inspect the books and premises of such persons. In the event of goods being kept or marketed in violation of a board order, it could seize the goods, dispose of them and retain the proceeds.

When these powers were questioned, the reply was that they are necessary for the efficient operation of the board, and are contained in marketing acts in most other Canadian provinces.

After hours of debate, it came to a vote. Five Social Crediters and eight opposition members voted against it.

In Canadian cities of 4,000 population and over, there were 64 murders known to police in 1953, and 51 of the cases were cleared by arrest.



## ...HAS ITS PIONEERS STILL

Alberta celebrates the past—and works for the future! Our forecast is that Alberta's greatest era of expansion is still ahead. Consider the vitality of our people today . . . the Albertans who sow and harvest, plan and build, prospect and drill, manufacture, buy and sell . . . all the men and women who are building tomorrow's Alberta. The spirit of adventure and individual initiative of our early pioneers still flourishes. In this jubilee year, marking the achievements of the past, Your Gas Company also salutes the pioneers of today!

### ALBERTA—CANADA'S NATURAL GAS PROVINCE

**NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES, LIMITED** is proud of its part in pioneering Alberta's Natural Gas industry; proud too that its customers are offered second-to-none service of rates which are among the lowest on the continent. Here are a few highlights in the story of Natural Gas in Alberta:

- 1885: Natural Gas discovered at Langevin, near Alderson, in South-Eastern Alberta—Alberta's FIRST gas discovery.
- 1890: First commercial well put on production at Medicine Hat.
- 1897: Natural Gas discovered at Pelican Rapids, North-East of Athabasca.
- 1908: Eugene Costa discovers Bow Island Gas Field East of Lethbridge.
- 1912: Natural Gas supplied to Calgary and other communities in Southern Alberta.

1912: Dingman discovery well opens Turner Valley Field.

1914: Natural Gas struck at Viking, 80 miles East of Edmonton.

1923: Northwestern Utilities, Limited supplies Natural Gas to Edmonton and other North-Central Alberta communities.

1944: Gas discovered West of Calgary, opening the Jumping Pound field.

1947: Leduc Oil Discovery opens new source of oilfield Natural Gas.

1947-55: Search for additional reserves carried out—five new sources of supply tied into Northwestern Utilities, Limited Gas system.

And the future? Your Gas Company is continually expanding its service, exploring new sources of supply—so that Albertans will continue to enjoy instant, dependable, low-cost heat with Natural Gas.

**NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES, LIMITED**

Serving Irma since 1951





## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

## THE SIGHTSEERS

By JACK GARLINGTON

ALoud Steve said "the big building's the Aquarium," but to himself he said "there's something fishy about this."

Nothing looked fishy in a young man riding around with a pretty girl in a blue sport coupe, showing her the sights. But somehow Steve felt ill-at-ease, as if there were something he needed to know.

He had met Helen that morning. He was sitting in the hotel lobby junk in the depths of an easy chair and the realization that Elaine—lovely Elaine with the quizzical eyebrows—wasn't going to come. It was eleven thirty, and their date had been set for eleven fifteen. Steve wondered how to pass the weekend in a strange town.

Then Helen walked in. She glanced around, shyly, and at the same time poised.

"Are you waiting for someone?" he asked.

"Well," she said, gazing at him with brown eyes. "I'm looking around."

She paused, and he tilted in: "Looking around? I make a good guide."

"Yes," she said, definitely. "I'm looking around."

"Good." He invited her to a seat and introduced himself.

"I'm Steve Laramie," he said.

### Attendance at museum over 100,000

REGINA.—Attendance at the Museum of Natural History in Regina has passed the 100,000 attendance mark since the official opening May 15.

Museum Director P. G. Bard said average daily attendance at the edifice built to honor Saskatchewan pioneers is about 1,000.

At the close-up Aug. 16, total attendance was 100,900. Of the total attendance passing through the doors of the blue-colored Tynhall stone building, 79 were groups averaging about 50 viewers.

Mr. Bard said that on May 16, the day Governor-General Vincent Massey dedicated and officially opened the museum, the attendance was 2,500. This figure included His Excellency, invited guests and visitors.

Sunday registers are indicating largest attendance figures with an average 3,000 viewers. The largest attendance date was Sunday, June 26, when 4,808 persons toured the museum. This was followed by July 10, when tourists totalled 4,156. Largest attendance month was July when 38,077 persons toured the building.

Mr. Bard reminds those interested in viewing the Museum of Natural History of the summer touring hours in effect. They are: Monday through Friday—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holiday schedule is 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A wallaby is a small kangaroo.

## PATENTS

AN OFFICE TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSEY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

## YOU CAN DEPEND ON

When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and wastes, backache, headache, dizziness, nervousness, indigestion, kidney trouble, etc., are the result. Kidney Pills relieve all these symptoms. They are the only pills that can be depended on to cure kidney trouble. You can depend on Kidney Pills.

## DOODS' KIDNEY PILLS

DOODS' KIDNEY PILLS. 20

Then he glanced at Helen, and saw her smiling at him as if to say: "I'm laughing at a joke you know and at you don't."

That was why, as they drove out of the park, he suggested to himself that the Aquarium might be fishy.

"I live just around the corner," he said as they drove down Laurel Street. "Do you mind if I stop by for the mail?"

"No, not at all."

He pondered the problem as he pulled up to the curb and walked to the mailbox. Something was wrong. A man might go down to the drugstore just for an evening's talk, but a woman didn't lift an eyebrow that there wasn't a man's plan on the end of it.

No, Helen hadn't wandered into the hotel lobby just to look around. Had someone stood her up, as Elaine had him?

Boy, he thought as he took a note out of the mailbox, anybody that would stand up Helen must have been petrified from birth.

"—married—ring at the jeweler's." He read the note by phrase, still thinking about the brown eyes he saw watching at the curb.

Suddenly his attention came to a full stop.

"So I'm sending a substitute," the note read, "my sister Helen. I'm sure you'll like her, and maybe she'll show you around some more. She's lived here 15 years."

EXPORT

CANADA'S FINEST

CIGARETTE

"Harrison's leading tourist guide." Then he asked a few questions, to all of which she replied vaguely. Finally: "Wouldn't you like to see something beside a row of synthetic marble pillars and the captain of the bell-hops?"

"Why," she seemed undecided.

"Are you sure you're not waiting for someone?"

"No," he said truthfully. "I'm not busy."

As he escorted her to the car he found that her name was Helen Trent and that she loved to dance.

He also found that she had soft hair and a warm voice, and a way of looking at him like the scent of laughter in the air.

Well, it didn't matter. She was a marvellous companion. She didn't talk much, laughed when he said something amusing, and said "oh" in all the right places.

"Harrison's the biggest inland barley shipping center in the state," he said, repeating Elaine's words of the day before.

"Oh," said Helen.

He took her to the Cathedral, the Old Market and the spot on the river bank where Joe G. Harris, some 80 years ago, had found a huckleberry bush just like the one in front of his Virginia home, and set up a trap for a porcupine.

He took her along the river front and the industrial district, with the new ice-cream cone factory.

"Largest ice-cream cone factory this side of the Mississippi," he said.

"Two hundred thousand single cones per day," he added, "and fifty thousand dozens."

At the War Memorial he pointed out several of his buddies whose names shone out from the list. Well, several of his buddies were listed on war memorials; did it matter that none of them were Harrison's?

"My," said Helen, "you certainly know Harrison well. Have you lived here long?"

"Yes," he said, "—today this park would have been so crowded we would have had to defile."

No, he hadn't lived in Harrison long. Only since Wednesday, to tell the truth. The company had sent him out to set up a branch office, and he had arrived not knowing a soul.

He had been that, though. After registering at the hotel he had walked down the Main Street, and it was then that he met Elaine. She looked at him with a look that he had had to buy a dictionary before he could make her realize that he was a person rather than a customer. Then he made two witty remarks and colored his features with loneliness before she would show him the town.

Helen didn't need to know that, of course. It might make her distrust her guide, which would be unparliamentary to Harrison.

"Are you going to be in Harrison often?" he asked as they stopped to share a soda.

"Why, yes," she said. "I suppose I will—now." And she had looked at him with the word "now" in a way that stopped his visions of a lonely time in a strange town.

They went on their way and watched the sailboats on the lake, looked over the view from Look-out Point, and bought cokes from a peddler by the river. Steve got out of the car to shoe a goose back into the water, but the goose reacted oddly. It hissed like a split bellows and expanded to almost twice its normal size. In effect the goose stood Steve back in the car.

Then he glanced at Helen, and saw her smiling at him as if to say: "I'm laughing at a joke you know and at you don't."

That was why, as they drove out of the park, he suggested to himself that the Aquarium might be fishy.

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A TRADITIONAL SPANISH MANTILLA inspires a new fashion idea for summer and Anna Maria Albertini shows here how beautiful the mantilla can look on extra special occasions. It can also be worn as a stole, and it makes an ideal evening wrap in hot weather. The ball gown worn by Anna Maria is in tea rose yellow and has a romantic decollete neckline with prettily ruched sleeves.

### Dusty warehouse at London dock has floor of new and old ivory

A dusty warehouse at St. Katherine's Dock, in the Port of London, contains an Ivory Floor over which Mr. Alfred Yates has presided for 30 years.

In this strange place elephants' tusks, rhinoceros' horns, the wick-

ed-looking horns of the wild boar and the teeth of hippopotami are piled everywhere. Mr. Yates' job is to grade and value this ivory as it arrives from the ships and before it is sold.

Elephants' tusks are solid but the roots are hollow. The hollow sections are used to make bracelets and the carved backs of brushes and the solid parts are sawn into lengths for use in the making of such things as boxes and piano keys.

Mr. Yates can tell, by looking at a tusk, the animal's age, whether it is a cow or bull elephant and from what part of Africa or India it originally came. If it is healthy the color is an indication of this—it may be sold at 20 shillings for every pound of weight.

Two tusks to be seen just now on the Ivory Floor are those of mastodons, the immense forebears of the elephant that roamed the plains of Russia and Europe before the Ice Age.

Originally, many of them were caught in the advancing ice and either fell into the glaciers or were frozen into the earth. The ones that fell into the glaciers have been perfectly preserved all these thousands of years and are frequently found by the Russians when the ice melts round the Bering Straits in northern Siberia.

The tusks are sent to London and are auctioned as ordinary commercial ivory, in spite of their great antiquity.

10 Technicians each performer

Televiewers sitting at home in their living rooms probably aren't aware of just how complicated the TV program they are watching really is.

Spotlight seems to consist solely of one or two men chatting away quite casually. Chances do seem terribly involved... just a singer or dancer or two on the screen at a time; Sports Parade looks like the corner of the average rumpled room or den with all the going-on very relaxed.

But there's more to a TV show than meets the eye.

Television programs, on the average, require the services of at least 10 times the number of technical people as do radio programs of similar type and length. Though the number of actual performers might remain constant, additional technical and program staff are required to permit the audience to see as well as hear their favorite programs.

Penguins are found exclusively in the Antarctic.

3157

by Annie Adams

4670 14½-24½

Went something new and pretty? Sew this in a jiffy! It's proportioned to fit the shorter, fuller figure—no alteration worries! Simple, slimmer lines with a collar, pocket flaps that can match or contrast with the dress. Have it with or without sleeves!

Pattern 4670: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4½ yards 36-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete, illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.F.L., Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 68 Front Street W., Toronto

Butterflies are found in all parts of the world.

3157

THE TILLERS

I WONDER IF HUNK WILL MISS ME WHILE I'M AWAY ON VACATION?

IT'S KIND OF YOU TO DRIVE ME TO THE DEPOT.

THAT'S OKAY, HUNK.

TO SOONER BE BRINGING YOU HOME FROM IT, HUNK?

WHY HUNK? WHAT A NICE THING TO SAY!

MY VACATION DOESN'T START UNTIL YOU GET BACK!

—By Les Carroll

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## Rosetown will have automatic telephone system Sept. 27

REGINA.—The eleventh completely automatic telephone exchange to be installed in Saskatchewan during the past six years, and the 21st dist exchange centre in the province will go into service at Rosetown at 11 p.m. (MST) Sept. 27.

S. R. Muirhead, telephones' general manager, said the change-over will replace the present magneto equipment with a new disc position toll switchboard, which provides for 700 local lines, 100 business rotary lines and 50 rural lines. Ringing equipment can be so designed for the rural lines that up to 20 subscribers can be served on each.

Contract for the new exchange was let to Shoukist Construction Ltd., Saskatoon, at a contract price of \$88,500. In addition to the building, automatic equipment priced at \$105,000 is being supplied by Siemens Brothers (Canada) Ltd., the parent company of which is in England, suppliers and installers of the magneto equipment in the old exchange which was built in 1927.

Mr. Muirhead added that at the present time, cable work in Rosetown and installation of new dial telephones in the areas are being completed, and will add considerably to the cost of the construction.

When the change-over is completed, only cradle type dial telephones will be in use in the Rosetown exchange area. The exchange presently provides switching services for six rural telephone companies. They are Anglia, Fortune, Idaleen, Ridgpath, Rosetown North and South Rosetown.

Mr. Muirhead said the \$188,500 change-over building has steel joists, concrete floors and roof, and the walls faced with Estevan brick. It is 46 feet wide and 65 feet long with provisions for further extension if necessary. The main floor will house the switchboard, operator's quarters and dial equipment. The power plant and ringing equipment will be located in the basement.

A toll office was opened at Rosetown on Nov. 16, 1910, with C. B. Marks as the first agent. A new exchange building was erected Oct. 29, 1912, with N. V. Wilson as agent of the 76-subscriber service. The present exchange was erected in 1927.

Mr. Muirhead said the conversion of the Rosetown exchange to automatic service is another step toward a completely dial operating system and would bring more and better telephone service to the Rosetown exchange area.

He said other exchanges converted in the past few years are Melville, Assiniboia, Moosemin, Biggar, Estevan, Weyburn, Nipawin, Tisdale, Kindersley and Estevan.

It is the most common disease of rye and only in rare cases is a crop completely free of this disease. Early weeding, or stubble, summerfallow or stubble. Stubble crops may benefit from a heavier snow cover but are usually weeded and have more disease in them.

Ergot is the most common disease of rye and only in rare cases is a crop completely free of this disease. Early weeding, or stubble, summerfallow or stubble. Stubble crops may benefit from a heavier snow cover but are usually weeded and have more disease in them.

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## Fall rye valuable cash crop

The hardest winter cereal for use in Canada is fall rye. This hardiness is the main reason why fall rye is an important crop in many districts in southwestern Saskatchewan. Fall rye usually survives our winter conditions, and, therefore, is in a position to make the best use of spring moisture. This is particularly important on the lighter textured soils that often dry out rapidly, later in the season.

Two varieties, Dakota 23 and Antelope, are recommended for use in Saskatchewan. Most of the fall rye now grown in this area is Dakota 23. Antelope, a recently licensed selection from Crown Rye, is equally satisfactory.

Seeding fall rye at the rate of from four to five pounds per acre, sometime during the first ten days of September has given the best results in tests conducted by the Swift Current Experiment Station.

Current experience shows that the crop to more serious root rot infection and in some years grasshoppers will damage such crops extensively.

If seeding can't be done before the middle of September, it may be advisable to delay seeding until near freeze-up so that the crop does not emerge until spring. Such crops are later maturing than those seeded in early September but will survive the winter in better condition than when the crop has just emerged before freeze-up.

Seeding may be done on either summerfallow or stubble. Stubble crops may benefit from a heavier snow cover but are usually weeded and have more disease in them.

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## "Career Girl" SHOES

Shoe comfort for women who are on their feet a lot. Cushion insole. Soft cushion arch support, built in. Sponge non-slip sole and platform heel. Washable white leather. Stock. Pumps and Oxfords. Pair, priced at **7.95**

### MARY MAXIM Yarn

Going to knit a Sweater for the winter? New stock Yarn and patterns. Get them now while the color assortment is at its best. Priced at **95c**



### "CLOUD SPUN" Wool

A new one by Mary Maxim for women's and children's wear. A lovely soft yarn in pastel shades and white. Some heavy weight but a silkier, glossier yarn with more loft. Per skein **69c**

### HARVEST

## Blankets

Pure wool Blankets. 6 lb. weight. Nice grey shade. These are good while and in good, serviceable colors. EACH **5.95**

### FLANNELETTE

## Blankets

Get ready now. Best grade heavy Canadian flannel-ette Blankets. "King Cot" and "Ibex" brands. Cozy, warm blankets that are the most used bedding in Western Canada. Bleached white with colored borders in pink, blue, Nile or lemon. Full 70x90 size. **6.50** Per pair

## Kitchen TOWELS

Galt made Canadian Towels. Natural Terry Cloth with good loops and sturdy back yarn. Easy to wash. Colorful stripe design. 18x36, SPECIAL, pair **1.25**



## Costume Print

Dark grounds for fall that are so popular. Black and navy grounds with nice, bright colored designs. 36 in. wide. Priced at **79c**

## Clearance Bargains

Small lots of Summer Goods that you can really save on. Small lots only. Tots' Shirts, Girls' Blouses, Women's Skirts, Women's Cotton Dresses, Boys' Shirts, Boys' T-Shirts, etc. at worth while savings.

**30 to 50% OFF PREVIOUS PRICES**

### BOYS' COWBOY KING JACKETS, SHIRTS OVERALLS and JEANS FOR SCHOOL

### BOYS' School Shoes

Greb Shoes for boys. Soft, pliable side stock. Leather insole. Plain toe. Gro-Cork sole, sewn on. A good wearing, easy shoe, also takes and overshoe very readily. Sizes 11 to 13½ **4.98**  
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COL-ROL Roofing and Siding goes up fast because you're working with custom length sheets, factory-tailored to your exact measurements for perfect fit... There's no cutting, no end-lapping and no waste; you save up to 15% on material costs alone, save time and labour too... Your farm buildings will be structurally stronger, better looking and more wind and weatherproof... Ask for COL-ROL, the better aluminum roofing and siding for every type of roof, or sidewall.



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## Local News

On Sunday morning, Mr. Harvey Patterson, a former resident of Irma, passed away at his home in Westlock, according to reports received by relatives here. Mr. Patterson was at one time operator of the Irma livery stable and during their stay here he and Mrs. Patterson made a host of friends. Funeral services were held at Westlock on Tuesday afternoon and Irma friends attending were Mrs. J. C. McLean, Mrs. R. Kirkman, Mrs. R. Patterson, Lois and Sonny, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patterson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hardy. Mrs. McLean will remain at Westlock for several days with Mrs. Patterson.

The United Church Evening W.A. will hold a Sale of Home Cooking on Saturday, September 3 in the Irma Co-op store.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Simmermon who celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on August 25, have had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Simmermon Jr. and children of Edmonton, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Knudsen and daughter of Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Renvill of Wainwright. Also at home for a week's stay with her parents is Miss Doreen Simmermon, nurse in training at the Misericordia hospital.

Mrs. E. Stewart Taylor has returned from a three week's trip to Calgary and Banff.

Mrs. W. Bacon is a patient in Wainwright hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gunn and girls are holidaying in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thoreson and family of Calgary and Mr. Frank Noyes of Gadsby visited with the P. E. Jones family last week.

Sunday visitors to Edmonton from Irma were Mr. and Mrs. F. Clumstad, Mrs. G. Whidden, Mr. and Mrs. R. McFarland and Mr. Black.

Mrs. H. Targett is home again after a several week's visit with her sister at South Burnaby, B.C.

Mrs. S. Brown has returned from a week's stay in Edmonton.

Further donations to the memory of the late Bruce Larson have been made to the Bethany Sunset Home for Children by Bill and Gertrude Matthews, Marjory and Carol and by Mrs. Arlie Patterson. To the United Church Memorial Fund by Keith and Dorcas Coffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley returned on Wednesday from their 3-month holiday in England. They booked their train journey westward at London, Ont. where they visited Mrs. Riley's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reeves, also Mr. and Mrs. Bob Charter.

Mrs. Mildred Chase who has been visiting with relatives at Lansing, Michigan, will be home shortly.

Mrs. Symington Sr. of Mannville, Mr. and Mrs. B. Erickson of Mason City, Iowa, and their daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. A. Howard with their two sons of Milwaukee, Wis., have been recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Symington.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Milne had as Sunday guests his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. Milne of Coronation. Little Linda Milne who had been visiting with her cousins for the past week returned with her parents.

Mrs. I. Desjardine and family have been visiting at Castor while Mr. Desjardine was receiving treatment at Castor hospital.

A fire at the reservoir caused by gas exploding was quickly brought under control by the fire brigade last Friday afternoon. However, one workman, Mr. L. McGorgan of Lloydminster, suffered burns which required hospital treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and daughter Marjorie of Tofted, visited at the McRoberts home on Thursday.

Recent week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Larson were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jack of Edmonton and Mrs. J. Donaldson of Wainwright.

## General Electric Model 10M Custom Refrigerator

All the luxury and convenience of a combination refrigerator-food freezer is yours in this model and at a price to suit the needs of the average household.

Check these advantages:—

- 8.8 cu. ft. Refrigerator with G-E "Temperator" completely automatic defrosting.
- Additional 1.2 cu. ft. True Zero Degree Food Freezer holds up to 42 lb. frozen foods.
- Two revolving shelves
- Red-Cube ice trays and many other conveniences not usually found in this price range.

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Viking Branch: HAROLD SKJEI, Manager

## Car BINGO at Vermilion

on  
**Saturday, September 3rd**  
in  
**Vermilion Curling Rink**

— FEATURE PRIZE —  
**1955 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION**

Two-tone, 4-Door Sedan

- ELEVEN OTHER FIRST-RATE PRIZES
- BINGO STARTS at 9:15 p.m.
- Admission \$2.00 Each—Extra Cards 2 for \$1

— Sponsored by Vermilion Curling Club —

## Harvest Machinery

- Ferguson 3-PLow TRACTOR, New Motor
- International TRACTOR, Model "A"
- M.-H. 101 TRACTOR
- Cockshutt Wide Level DISCER, 9 ft.
- NOBLE BLADE CULTIVATOR, 8 ft.
- M.-H. 21 S.P. COMBINE, complete with Pickup, Cleaner and Straw Spreader
- No. 15 P.T.O. COMBINE (Just Overhauled)
- M.-H. No. 11 SIDE DELIVERY RAKE
- M.-H. No. 1 BALER, Like New



- 1952 PONTIAC FORDOR, Radio, Heater
- 1953 METEOR FORDOR, Radio, Heater

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